

N.o.w. News

Vol. 32 No. 2

Summer 1994



FRED BORGMANN HANDS

OVER THE REINS TO

TOM FRUIT

MORE ON PAGE 3

BILL BRANDIMORE
RECEIVING AN AWARD
MORE ON PAGE 4



Show Calendar

Coin show chairmen are invited to send announcements of upcoming coin shows in the Wisconsin area. Our Calendar will assist collectors and dealers in planning their show attendance and avoid date conflicts. Dates will be listed up to 12 months in advance. Please include:

Official name of show;

Location where the show will be held, including dates and times; and

Show or Bourse Chairman's name, address and phone number.

Send information to Ruth Ann Phillips, 3329 Wells Avenue, Madison, WI 53714.

RHINELANDER, WI - JUNE 18-19, 1994

Northwoods Stamp and Coin Club. Nicolet College, LRC Building, Hwy G, Rhineland, WI. Chairman: Bill Reardon, Hwy 70, Eagle River, WI 54521.

MILWAUKEE, WI - JULY 1-3, 1994

Mid America Coin Convention. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn Streets. Chairman: Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 1-414-282-2388.

DETROIT, MI - JULY 27-31, 1994

American Numismatic Association's 103rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan. Contact: ANA, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279.

SIREN, WI - AUGUST 6, 1994

Fish Bowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club. Siren Community Center, 24049 1st Avenue N. Chairman: Willis Peterson, 304 Pleasant Ave., Frederic, WI 54873.

WISCONSIN DELLS, WI - AUGUST 21, 1994

Baraboo Coin Club's 31st Annual Show. Holiday Inn, Hwy 13 at I 90. Chairman: Bob Blaschke, Jr. Box 732, Portage, WI 53901.

FOND DU LAC, WI - SEPTEMBER 11, 1994

Fond du Lac Coin Club. American Legion Bldg., 500 Fond du Lac Avenue. Chairman: Fond du Lac Coin Club, P.O. Box 952, Fond du Lac, WI 54935.



MacPewter

Musings...

by Ron Calkins

NOW Show Highlights

A big snow storm was predicted, but the weatherman cooperated for the March 27th 1994 NOW Convention, which was hosted by the Nicolet Coin Club.

We arrived in Green Bay early Saturday afternoon, checked into our motel and spent a few hours browsing in one of Green Bay's great computer shops (Macintosh, of course)... That evening Dick Anderson did his usual super job arranging the annual "Mystery Dinner" where we enjoyed an evening of fun and comradery with the 15 who attended. Dick challenged us to "Numismatic Trivia," with prizes for the first correct answers.

Sunday morning we had breakfast at McDonald's and hurried to the show to set up the NOW table. The facilities at the Rock Garden Comfort Suites were good, but there were only 21 dealers. We congratulate the publicity people -- the crowd was steady and heavy and several TV stations came... Past-President, Fred Borgmann, was interviewed.

Late afternoon we packed up and began the 3+ hour drive home, enjoying another successful NOW Show -- thanks Nicolet Coin Club!

NOW Meeting Highlights

During the show the NOW Annual Membership meeting and an NOW Board meeting were held.

Election Results

Tom Fruit is your new NOW President, with Mike Tramte, Vice President. Newly-elected Board members were: Tom Casper, Rollie Finner, Harold Helm and Bill Brandimore. President Fruit used his constitutional prerogative and appointed Lee Hartz to fill the vacancy created when Mike Tramte took the office of Vice President.

Paper Money Speaker

Bill Brandimore is a new board member with many hats -- he works with adult education and writes a monthly column in the Wausau Daily Herald called "Numismatic Nook". In an effort to promote numismatics, Bill has volunteered to visit coin clubs in the Wausau area and present a program on paper money.

Special Award

Dick Anderson presented out-going President, Fred Borgmann, with a sterling silver "Past-President's" NOW medal. Dick maintains the NOW archives and has been a NOW officer or Board member continuously for over 30 years...quite a record!!

Future Shows

We have not received an official, written request from a coin club to host the 1996 state NOW show, (Wisconsin Valley Coin Club and Oshkosh Coin Club have expressed an interest in hosting a show.)

Speaking of shows, check the calendar... Plan to take in one or two shows, especially a big one in the Milwaukee area.



Writers Association Winners Announced

In 1993, NOW News included many excellent numismatic articles.

During the General Meeting, the following winners were announced:

1st Place - Bill Brandimore for his article on "German Banks of Wisconsin". Gene Johnson's article on "Gunman of Neenah" won 2nd place and Harold Helm's "Hotel Rolf" article was awarded 3rd place.

South Shore Coin Club sponsored the 1st place award, the Numismatic Research Society contributed the 2nd place prize and the 3rd place award was compliments of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. We want to thank the coin clubs and their members for their support of this effort.

We Need Young Collectors

As President Fruit points out in his article -- we need to encourage more young collectors or our hobby will die. An excellent suggestion was made at the Board meeting that could encourage young people to attend coin shows.

If your Coin Club is planning a show, contact your local Scout Council office several weeks prior to your show and ask them to publish information about your coin show in their various newsletters. During the process of working on the Coin Collecting Merit Badge, Scouts could be encouraged to attend the local coin shows. Also, contact groups at your local schools (FFA, FHA, etc.) and Girl Scouts. If your club wants more information on this, contact Lee Hartz, who has worked with such programs in the Milwaukee area.

In Memoriam

*On March 7, 1994, we lost
an avid collector, friend,
and dealer -- Orlane Kittle*

Orlane owned and operated the Winona Coin and Hobby Crafts in Winona, Minnesota until her retirement.

In 1967, Orlane became NOW member #571; She was a charter member of the Winona Coin Club and the Minnesota Organization of Numismatics (MOON) and served in various elective capacities for both organizations.

Orlane was a member of Central States for more than 10 years and served on their Board of Governors. Her interest in numismatics generated friends among dealers and collectors throughout Wisconsin and Michigan.

Greetings from Northeast Wisconsin



Ramblings....

Having been involved with NOW since its beginning, I'm looking forward to the next 2 years with the officers and members of our organization as your NOW President.

My numismatic special interests are Wisconsin tokens and obsolete notes. Token collecting is part of our hobby that is still like the old days. Remember when you could still find Indian Head cents and Barber coins in circulation?

It is very difficult for young collectors to get involved in our hobby because of the lack of scarce coins in circulation. I remember the thrill of finding that 1911-S Lincoln and 3-legged Buffalo in rolls of coins obtained from the bank and plugging them into my Whitman board or folder. You just don't get that thrill buying a coin.

However, you can still find exciting small-town tokens at antique stores, garage sales and dealer's junk bins and they are seldom expensive. Our collector base is aging and declining -- we need new, young collectors in our hobby.

Congratulations to the new Board members, Bill Brandimore, Tom Casper, Rollie Finner, Harold Helm and Lee Hartz, Vice President, Mike Tramte, and thanks to out-going, Fred Borgmann. I'm looking forward to working with the heart of NOW -- Ron and Phyllis Calkins and Pete and RuthAnn Phillips.

Good Collecting,

Tom Fruit,
NOW President

TOKENS WHERE THEY BELONG

By Dan W. Scheid, W.N.W.A.

Anyone who collects Wisconsin merchant trade tokens or other kinds often finds "mavericks" which cannot be assigned to a specific town or city; or sometimes even a state. Over the years I had saved a few Wisconsin and other merchant trade tokens; but in 1993 when I purchased Gerald E. Johnson's book, TRADE TOKENS OF WISCONSIN, I really became "fired up" and decided to start a Wisconsin collection. That book helped me classify the varieties I had with cities and towns on them and find locations for many of the "mavericks" which I believed to be from Wisconsin. Even so, I had some tokens with small settlement locations printed on them which I couldn't find (Examples: Ashford, Dundee, Elmore, Kohlsville, etc. - "places on the road" where I was born and raised). However, in all cases I have found that THE ATLAS OF WISCONSIN - General Maps and Gazetteer, The University of Wisconsin Press, 1974 which I have in my library has been very useful in locating these small settlements which really aren't towns at all.

This 111 page, 10½ X 14 inch hard cover book lists locations in alphabetical order and relates them to map pages showing their present (or past) exact locations.

I "tested" the book with some odd locations I have found in my travels in Wisconsin and without fail found them. I have checked and found that this book is still available at The University Book Stores in Madison (State St. Mall & Hilldale Mall) for \$15. and perhaps at your public library. It should help to classify those "mavericks" you couldn't put into place over the years.

As a footnote, I now have over 240 Wisconsin merchant trade tokens classified as to location plus about 75 from out-of-state. It's surprising where Wisconsin tokens can be found. By my ads in THE COLLECTOR and NUMISMATIC NEWS I have found and purchased at reasonable prices many from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, California and other states. For me a new hobby less than one-year old -- it has been fun!



Plover #5



Winneconne #11

PICTURES FROM GENE JOHNSON'S TRADE TOKENS



Cochrane #7

COIN SHOW CRAZINESS!

Go with a game plan,
but keep an open mind.

By: Patrick E. Babbitt

It can be mind boggling. You walk into a coin show and there are dozens of tables where dealers display their wares. Some of these dealers are generalists, their tables covered with a vast array of various material. Others are specialists, focused on some esoteric slice of the numismatic field.

The dealers' tables are islands around which flows a river of humanity. Collectors, investors, vest pocket dealers, bored spouses, disinterested children and security guards wander in various directions and speeds.

"Now what," you think, as you face this noisy spectacle, "where do I start? What do I do?" Well, it helps if you think about that a bit before you get to the show.

At the least you should have a previously determined budget. At a show you are offered hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of coins and many, many of them would look real nice in your collection. A budget will make decisions easier.

Ideally, you would look at everything at the show, making notes as you went. Then you could decide how to apportion your budget among the pieces offered that struck your fancy. But, it just can't be done. There are too many dealers, too many coins, too many other buyers, and too many dealers dealing among themselves.

W.N.W.A.

A game plan can help. A friend of mine attended a show with the goal of filling some gaps in his barbar dime collection. I'm interested in old copper, so I might go to a show looking for two cent pieces, or half cents, or large cents. A goal will help keep you from floundering around on the bourse and you'll know what to say when a dealer asks what you're interested in. Your response will get the ball rolling.

It helps if you can shift gears in mid-show. My friend seeking barbar dimes was unsuccessful, no one had the dates he wanted. But, in the process of learning that, he noticed some other coins he needed and left the show having nearly completed his set of Morgan dollars. I once was unable to track down the large cents I was after but found some real nice Indian cents along the way.

Over the years you will find dealers you like. While I like to look at as much as I can, there are certain dealers I will always visit. I watch their tables as I browse and go over when they aren't busy. These are folks who see grading the way I do, who tend to have coins I want, and who consistently treat me fairly. No show is complete for me until I have seen these dealers and talked with them, even if No purchase is made.

A coin show, with all those dealers with all those goodies for sale, may present collectors with what pogo once called, "insurmountable opportunities." But, if you go with a budget, a game plan, and a willingness to be flexible maybe you will be able to get the most bucks (or quarters, dimes or pennies) for your bucks.

KRAUSE PUBLICATIONS NAMES NEW PUBLISHER OF NUMISMATIC DIVISION

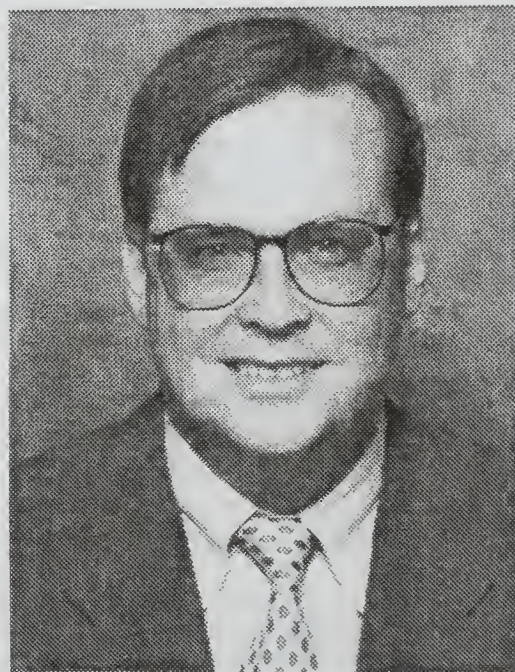
Krause Publications has named Ulrich "Rick" Groth publisher of its numismatic division. Groth assumed his new title March 28, 1994.

Groth joined Krause Publications in October 1990 as publisher of its trade division. Groth will continue as Krause's trade division in addition to his new role on the company's coin-collecting publications.

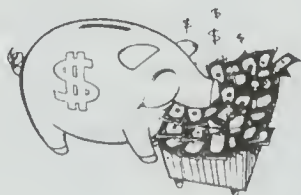
Before joining Krause, Groth was president-publisher of the Rockford Journal and Buyer's Guide in Rockford, IL. He graduated from high school in Maynard, Iowa, and then studied political science and philosophy at Wartburg College, graduating in 1978.

"Rick brings a proven track record in publishing to our numismatics division," said Clifford Mishler, Krause Publications president. "We expect his business leadership combined with our experienced advertising and editorial staffs already in place in numismatics to pay dividends for that division publications."

"As publisher of Krause's trade division," Groth said, "I saw first-hand the company's drive to serve its publishing fields—whether they be trade or hobby related. That experience will be very valuable to me as I step into Krause's long and rich tradition in the numismatic field."



"Numismatics will be a new field to me, but I welcome the chance to learn this field and meet the people who enjoy it as dealers and collectors." Groth and his wife, Vicki, live in Waupaca, WI, with their daughter and three sons.





WOW!

I have a copy
of Chet
Krause's new
book --
"Wisconsin
Obsolete
Notes and
Scrip".

by Ron Calkins

All I can say about this 528-page book is **WOW!!**

It traces the history of scrip, banknotes and banking in Wisconsin from 1814 thru the Civil War Era.

The book includes historical accounts, rarity scale listings, altered, spurious, raised, genuine and scrip notes. Several of the more interesting establishments have in-depth articles. As Chet says, "Every effort was made to illustrate every known note..." There are hundreds of illustrations! (Virgil Jackson and I spent several days at the Wisconsin State Historical Society photographing their collection of over 150 sheets of notes in the early 1960's.) As Chet notes "this collection is not available to photograph today"... that leaves Chet's new masterpiece. Again, I say **WOW!** I suggest you see your numismatic book dealer and get a copy today.

As a special tribute to Thomas Jefferson on the anniversary of his birth, the United States Mint is issuing the Thomas Jefferson 250th Anniversary Silver Dollar -- the first-ever commemorative coin honoring Thomas Jefferson exclusively.

Jefferson, a true "Renaissance man" and staunch defender of individual rights, is well-known for his roles as author of the Declaration of Independence, founding father, and third President of the United States.

But other dimensions of this remarkable man are often overlooked, such as his love of coins - he collected many different specimens during his travels - and his extensive efforts to establish a decimal coinage system in our nation. The following items might be of particular interest to you:

Jefferson's Notes on the Establishment of a Money Unit, and of a Coinage for the United States guided Congress as it laid the foundation for America's first nations coinage.

Jefferson's coin and medal collection was donated to the American Philosophical Society in 1806 and was later sold; its whereabouts are now unknown.

The creation of the U.S. Mint was placed under Jefferson's authority when he was appointed Secretary of State in 1791.

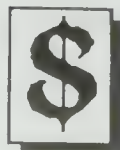
The Waukesha WI Coin Club has commissioned an elonged cent to celebrate their 25th annual coin show.

The elongated cent, the fourth in a series, has a rendition of the United States ST. Gaudens \$20 Gold Piece as it's central design feature. Again this year 200 of the approximately 500 cents made, will be taked to Kokchetau (a state in the former USSR) and given away as friendship tokens by representatives of the city of Waukesha during a "sister City" visit this year.

Anyone interested in purchasing sample of the 1992, 1993 or 1994 elonged cents should send a stamped, self addressed envelope with 50¢ per coin to:

Waukesha Coin Club
1912 Laura Lane
Waukesha, WI 53186

Also available are a limited number of sets consisting of 1, 5, 10 and 25 cent elonged coins (the 10 and 25 cent pieces are on 90% silver coins) from 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1994. Anyone desiring one of these sets should send \$5.00 per set to the above address.



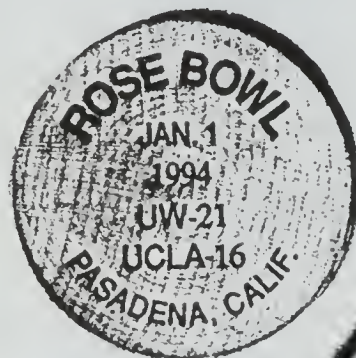
ROSE BOWL VICTORS

Dan Scheid

A wooden nickel saluting the Wisconsin Badgers for their victory in winning the January 1, 1994 Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. is available.

The red ink, "nickel size" wood has the following wording on the obverse: ROSE BOWL, Jan. 1, 1994, UW-21, UCLA-16, Pasadena, Calif. The reverse message reads: Dan Scheid, McFarland, WI salutes The Badgers, UW Supporter For Over 50 Yrs., Wooden Nickel.

Anyone interested in obtaining this wooden nickel should send 35¢ for one or 3 for \$1.00 and a self addressed stamped envelope to Dan Scheid, 5214 North Autumn Lane, McFarland, WI 53558-9664.



1994 C.S.N.S. EXHIBIT AWARDS

April 7-10, 1994 Central States Numismatic Society held their 55th Annual Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Wisconsin was well represented at Central States this year. John Wilson became first Vice President, and Kurt Krueger and Peter Phillips made the Board of Governors.

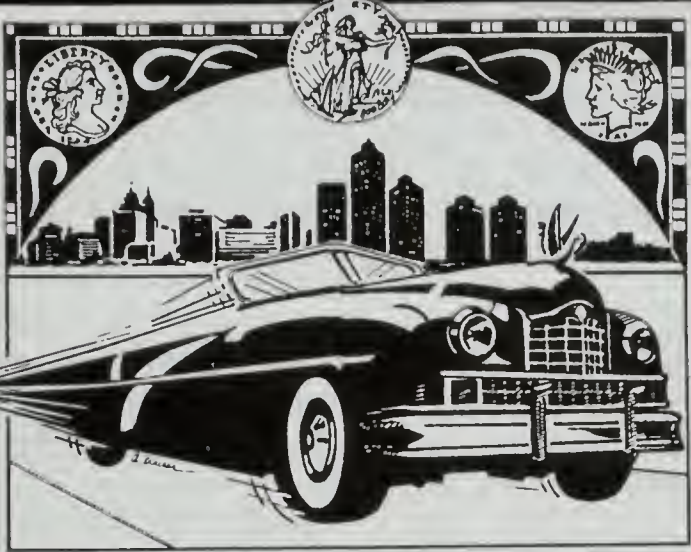
Wisconsin did good in the exhibits also. Rollie Finner of Iola placed 2nd in the Paper Money category for his "The Windom \$2.00 Silver Certificate - series of 1891". Ruth Ann Phillips of Madison placed 3rd in the same category for her "The Greatest Show on Earth - Baraboo Script - 1883-1933."

NOW member Jack Huggins, Jr. received 2nd in the U.S. Coins category for his "U.S. Franklin Half Dollars". He also placed 3rd in Medals, Tokens category for his "President Theodore Roosevelt Official Inaugural Medals.

If I missed anyone please let me know and I will print it in the next issue of NOW NEWS.

Next April 27-30, 1995, Milwaukee, WI will be hosting the Central States Convention. South Shores Coin Club, Milwaukee Numismatic Society and Numismatist of Wisconsin will be hosting this show. It will be at MECCA. We will need help setting at our NOW table plus other things. More will be printed later.

DETROIT '94



A WORLD'S FAIR of MONEY®
July 27 - 31, 1994

American Numismatic Association's
103rd Anniversary Convention
Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan

- ◆ Delight in a Powerhouse of Progress
- ◆ Discover the Expressway to Numismatics
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AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
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Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279
Telephone (719) 632-2646
FAX (719) 634-4085

\$

AS I WAS SETTING UP ALL THE SHOW DATES WITH SHERRY DOPP OF "NUMISMATIC NEW", WE DISCOVERED THAT I WAS SENT SHOWS DATES THAT SHE DIDN'T HAVE. WHEN YOU SEND ME A SHOW DATE, SEND SHERRY A COPY OF IT. SHE SET UP A COMPUTERIZED SHOW DIRECTORY WHICH PROVIDES FREE LISTINGS OF THE COIN SHOWS. LET'S PUT OUR BEST FOOT FORWARD AND GET ALL THE ADVERTIZING WE CAN FOR OUR SHOWS.

\$

FUN FACTS ABOUT MONEY FROM U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing produces 35 million notes a day, with a face value of approximately \$465 million.

Ninety-five percent of the notes printed each year are used to replace notes already in circulation. Forty-eight percent of the notes printed are \$1 notes.

During the Civil War, the Bureau of Engraving and printing was called upon to print paper notes in denominations of 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, and 50¢. The reason for this was that people hoarded coins for their intrinsic value, which created a drastic shortage of circulating coins.

In 1929, the size of currency was reduced to about $\frac{2}{3}$'s of its former size. Our present sized currency measures 2.61 inches wide by 6.14 inches long, and the thickness is .0043 inch. Larger sized notes measured 3.125 inches by 7.4218 inches.

A stack of currency one mile high would contain over $14\frac{1}{2}$ million notes.

The approximate weight of a currency note is .032 troy ounce (12 ounces to a pound). There are 490 notes in a pound.

Currency paper is 25% linen and 75% cotton. Red and blue synthetic fibers of various lengths are distributed evenly throughout the paper.

You can fold a piece of currency forward then backwards about 4,000 times before it will tear.

The average life of a Federal Reserve note depends on its denomination:

\$1.....18 months,	\$5.....2 years,	\$10.....3 years,	\$20.....4 years
\$50.....9 years,	\$100.....9 years.		

The 100 dollar bill has been the largest denomination of currency printed since the mid 1940's. Denominations larger than the \$100 bill were last issued in 1969.

The legend, "In God We Trust," became a part of the design of United States currency in 1957 and had appeared on all currency since 1963.

The largest note ever printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was the \$100,000 Gold Certificate, Series 1934. These notes were printed from December 18, 1934 through January 9, 1935 and were issued by the Treasurer of the United States to Federal Reserve Banks only against an equal amount of gold bullion held by the Treasury. They were not circulated among the general public by the Federal Reserve Banks.

The origin of the "\$" sign has been variously accounted for, however, the most widely accepted explanation is that the symbol is the result of evolution of the Mexican or Spanish "P's" for pesos, or piastres, or pieces of eight. The theory, derived from a study of old manuscripts, is that the "S" gradually came to be written over a "P". developing a close equivalent of the "\$" mark.

Contrary to popular belief, the automobile pictured on the back of the \$10 note is not any particular model of car. It is merely a creation of the designer of the bill.

The beginning of the engraving and printing of United States currency can be traced as far back as August 29, 1862, to a single room in the Main Treasury Building where two men and four women separated and sealed by hand \$1 and \$2 United States notes which had been printed by private bank note companies. Today there are approximately 3,000 employees who work out of two buildings in Washington, D.C. and a new facility in Fort Worth, Texas.

MARY ELLEN WITHROW - Treasurer of the United States

Mary Ellen Withrow was confirmed unanimously by the Senate to be the 40th Treasurer of the United States on February 10, and sworn into office March 1, 1994. As Treasurer of the United States, Withrow is responsible for the operations of both the U.S. Mint and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Withrow, an Ohio native, is the 1st person to have held the post of treasurer at all 3 levels of government - local, state, and national.

The only time the series date changes on currency is when a new Secretary of the Treasury and Treasurer take office, or when there is a significant change made to the currency. Series 1993 currency, also containing the signature of Treasurer Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, will be put into circulation later this month.

SEND IT BACK!

IT'S YOUR MONEY,

YOUR COLLECTION,

AND YOUR DECISION!

By: Patrick E. Babbitt

The big moment has arrived. You sign the receipt for the registered mail and take the envelope eagerly. A week or so before a coin in an advertisement or on a dealer's list caught your eye. You sent off a cashier's check and you waited. And as you wait you formed a mental picture of the coin. Now, finally, you get to see this new addition to your collection.

You open the package and your face falls. The coin in your hand bears little resemblance to the image in your mind. Perhaps the coin was advertised as BU, but there was no mention of the obvious cleaning. Maybe a problem, rim dings, scratches, porosity, that was described as minor seems plenty major to you. Or, more likely, the coin you received pushes the purported grade, on the low side of course, while your concept of the coin also pushed the grade, but in a more upward direction.

WHAT TO DO?

First, you must assess the transaction. Was the coin bargain priced and did you, in fact, get what you paid for? That's one situation. An entirely different situation exists when you paid the going rate for the coin in the specified grade, a grade you do not feel the specimen rates.

W.N.W.A.

In the first scenario you might consider keeping the coin. It might be suitable to "plug the hole" for now and be good trade bait when a better example can be found. But, this is entirely your decision! I once kept a large cent billed as an Unc. that I felt was a strong Au. or possibly a poor strike and later made ten bucks on it when trading for a very nice one.

In the second case, however, it's hard to imagine why you would choose to keep the coin. In many series the difference in value between grades is measured in multiples. When a coin is marginal for a grade it's easy to understand why a seller would tout it as the higher grade. But, as a buyer, you must consider how the coin's next owner will rate it. Why shoot yourself in the wallet by keeping a slider?

I almost didn't write this article, there's enough negativity in this world already. I waffled. After all, most dealers are honest. Then I'd think about some pieces I kept that are surely going to cost me money, coins I surely should have returned. Then I'd flip back, recalling coins I almost send back that are now welcome members of my collection. I couldn't decide.

Recently I ordered a large cent advertised as "slightly porous!" When I got it I thought I'd received a Brillo pad! Slightly porous, c'mon? The next day it went back and I decided.

When you coins by mail remember: it's your money and your collection. Only you can make the decision to keep or return that coin.

As President of the Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club, Wayne Hansen of Siren, Wisconsin was concerned - no young people or children seemed to be interested in joining the coin club and/or learning about collecting coins. Most of the coin club's members now are Senior citizens, and they want to see a long future for this organization, which has been in existence for 27 years. "It not only offers an opportunity to learn the history of U.S. and foreign coinage, but also can be a way of starting a coin collection that can last a life time," said on member.

Years ago, in an effort to get members, one member had done a class on coin collecting in the local school, but the outcome was disappointing in that no youngsters followed through by coming to the club meetings.

In Fall of '93 the local Scout Master, Troop #564 in Siren, Wi, contacted Mr. Hansen to see if they might coordinate efforts in helping scouts to work toward the Coin Merit Badge. Wayne agreed, contacted Scout headquarters, and found he had to get a certificate of Eligibility to teach U.S. and Foreign coin collecting to the Scouts. He spend the winter getting his eligibility material together, then started to meet with the Scouts.

Six boys have met during the winter and spring and have maintained their interest. They met with Wayne at their regular meeting place, the Fishbowl Sportsman's Club north of Siren.

Wayne ordered and received, free of charge, copies of COIN WORLD and NUMISMATISTS OF WISCONSIN. The scouts were shown how to examine coins, how to read price lists, grading values were explained. Wayne wanted each scout to start out a coin collection by (over a period of time) finding a penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half in their birth year, and a dollar if possible. Plus a 1994 circulated type set. This would not require an initial outlay of a lot of money. He told the scouts to be discriminating in their coin collecting right from the beginning.

The Coin club was delighted to have two scouts visit, with the Scout Master, at their regular April meeting. Out of the six scouts who originally started to work for the Coin Merit Badge, four are still interested, two who are interested enough to become members of the Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club. The scouts still have a ways to go in earning the Coin Merit Badge.

The Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club meets on the 3rd Thursday evening, April through October, at 8 p.m. at the Siren Senior Center, Main street and Hwy. 35 across from Firststar Bank. The coin club will have its 27th Annual Coin Show on August 6, 1994, at the Siren Community Center, starting at 9 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

The coin club is very hopeful that there will be another generation of coin collectors coming along to keep the Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club active.

Join Us

Membership Application

No. _____ Date _____

Business Name _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

[] **Regular Member-\$4**
I am applying for membership for the first time. Enclosed is \$4 to cover my dues.

[] **Reinstate Membership-\$4**
I would like to reinstate my membership. Enclosed is \$4 for my dues. My original No. was _____

[] **Coin Club Membership-\$4**
My Club would like to join or reinstate membership in NOW.

Club Name _____

Address _____

Numismatic Organizations

I currently hold memberships in the following Numismatic organizations:

Send Application and Dues to:
NOW Secretary/Treasurer
Ron Calkins
P. O. Box 155
Mazomanie, WI 53560

Ad Rates

Contract Rates

Business card..... \$ 20
One-quarter page.... \$ 35
One-half page..... \$ 60
One-page..... \$100
Inside& back cover.. \$125

Single Issue Rates

Business card..... \$ 6
One-quarter page.... \$ 10
One-half page..... \$ 18
One-page..... \$ 30

Contracts

Available for four issues per year, on a first come first-serve-basis. If new copy has not been submitted by the deadline, the previous ad will be repeated.

Deadline

Copy must be received as follows: March issue, Feb 1; June Issue, May 1; September issue, August 1; December Issue, Nov.1

Mechanical Requirements

Full page, 7-3/4" X 6-1/4"; half page may be vertical or horizontal. Single column width, 3". All rates are for camera ready copy. Advertisements submitted not camera ready will be charged an additional \$5 for 1/4 page ads and \$10 for 1/2 & 1 page ads.

Other Requirements

No mail bid sale listings, no ads offering layaways and no ads from minors will be accepted. Ads must have numismatic significance. Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in ads may be subject to change. The editor reserves the right to reject all ads.

Advertisers please note

Correspondence and checks should be sent to
Ruth Phillips,
3329 Wells Ave.,
Madison, WI 53714.

Make remittances payable to Numismatists of Wisconsin.

CHAMP SEIBOLD

By Harold Helm - W.N.W.A.

Francis Clark Seibold was born December 5, 1911 in Oshkosh, the son of Otto and Theresa Seibold. On his birth record he is listed as Francis Seibold, on his death record he is listed as Champ Clark Seibold. All other references he is listed and "Champ."

He was an Oshkosh sports legend, who played basketball, boxed, and was on the track team, while attending Oshkosh High School. It wasn't long before he was called "Champ". He also attended Oshkosh State College, Ripon College, and University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Champ Seibold played football for the Green Bay Packers from 1934 until 1940. He was married to Miss Mary L. Koenig on March 19, 1942. They had 3 children, one son, Greg C. Seibold, and 2 daughters, Lynn and Lani.

Champ's father, Otto Seibold worked at a bicycle shop until 1900, when he opened his own Bicycle Sales and Repair Shop at 15 Commerce Street in Oshkosh. He ran that business until prohibition ended in 1933.

Otto then remodeled the building and opened it as a tavern with his partner John Macek. In 1937, Otto took his son Champ in as a partner, and named the place Heidelberg Tavern. By 1940, the name was changed to "Champ's Bar."

Only one token is known to have been issued for the tavern, when it was called Heidelberg Tavern. It is 21mm in size, aluminum, round, and good for 5¢ in trade. (Listed in the Johnson Book as number 114 under Oshkosh).



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After Otto's death June 23, 1941, Champ, and family members, ran the tavern until 1956 when it was sold, and the name changed to L. and L. Bar.

Champ then worked for Deltax Rug Company as a foreman. Later he worked for the state with the Division of Corrections at Kettle Moraine Boys School, at Plymouth, Wisconsin.

Champ died November 2, 1971 at age 59.

Champ's son Greg Seibold opened a Restaurant/Bar with Terry Wohler on July 20, 1992. It was the former Tad's Bar on Ninth Avenue, that was operated by the late Tad and Gladys Spaedtke.

Greg and Terry also are sport fans of various sports. The walls of their business have pictures of local sports heroes, not only football, basketball, and baseball, but ice boating, fishing, and many other areas of sports.

What did they name the place? They named it "CHAMPS" of course!

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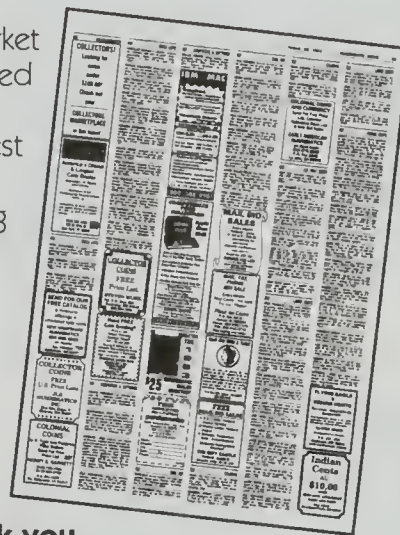
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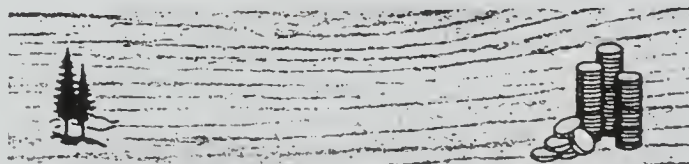
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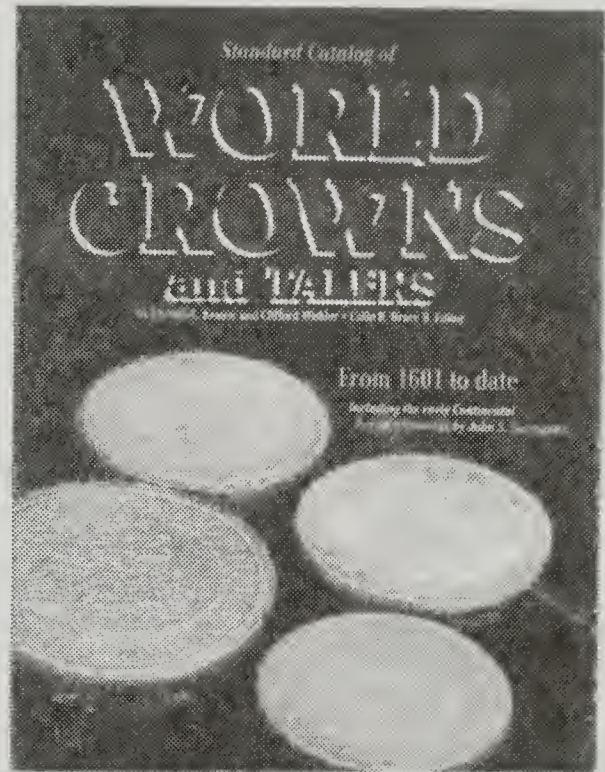
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ROCKFORD, IL - SEPTEMBER 25, 1994

Rockford Coin Club's Fall Show. Ramada Inn - Hoffman House, 7550 E. State Street, Rockford, IL. Chairman: Ralph Winquest, 1004 C Street, Rockford, IL 61107.

MILWAUKEE, WI - SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 2, 1994

Milwaukee Numismatic Society 60th Anniversary Show. MECCA Convention Center. 4th & Kilbourn. Chairman: Robert Rehfeld, 3236 N. 104th Street, Wauwatosa, WI 53226. 1-414-7740601 or 1-414-541-7028.

OCONOMOWOC, WI - OCTOBER 16, 1994

Cooney Numismatists and Philatelists LTD. 24th Coin & Stamp Show. Oconomowoc Community Center, 324 West Wisconsin Avenue. Bourse Chairman: Rick Dama, N58 W35442 Carriage Ct., Oconomowoc, WI 53066. 9-5.

SHEBOYGAN, WI - OCTOBER 22, 1994

Sheboygan Coin Club's Coin & Baseball Card Show. Sheboygan Amory, 516 Broughton Drive, Sheboygan. Chairman: Ed Rautmann, 1652 Riverdale Avenue, Sheboygan, WI 53081.

GREEN BAY, WI - OCTOBER 23, 1994

Nicolet Coin Club's 35th Annual Fall Show. Midway Motor Lodge, 780 Packer Drive, Green Bay. Chairman: Roger A. Bohn, 1345 Ponderosa Avenue, Green Bay, WI 54313.

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PLACES AND TIMES ARE GIVEN, MORE INFORMATION WILL FOLLOW IN NEXT ISSUE.

West Bend, WI.....November 12-13, 1994

Madison Coin Show.....November 20, 1994

Racine, WI (NOW SHOW).....March 5, 1995

Waukesha, WI.....April 2, 1995

Appleton, WI.....April 9, 1995

Wausau, WI.....April 23, 1995

Milwaukee, WI (C.S.N.S.).....April 27-30, 1995

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